Follow
The Crowd
To the Game

The Shakerite

Shaker
Versus Shaw
This Afternoon

Volume II—No. 1 SHAKER HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO March 1, 1935

'Wandervogel' Impersonated By Students

German Department Assembly Will Be Given in Both German and English

The German Department will give an assembly for the student body on Tuesday, March 5. The last program of this department was given two years ago. With almost the entire department taking part, this assembly is expected to be a success. A small charge, which will not exceed five cents, will be necessary.

The program will be opened by either a film or slides of the "Wandervogel Movement," with explanations in both English and German. Kurt Zachman, who hails from Germany, will describe the pictures in German for those who are fortunate enough to be able to understand this language and Doris Snevel will interpret Kurt's speech for those who understand their native tongue better than German.

The second half of the program will be an impersonation of the "Wandervogel." The stage will be set to represent a tavern where the "Wandervogel" stop to partake of food. While at the inn, they will sing, dance, and have various solos and duets.

The cast will be as follows:

Clyde Fayne_____the Inn-Keeper
Grace Hadfield_the Inn-Keeper's Wife
Marta Cerney, Wm. (Scotty) Freeland_____Singing Servants
Herbert Goodman_____
The Master of Ceremonies of the "Wandervogel"

Others having major parts are Joan Green, Joan Leon, Jack Hosken, Frank Stafford, Jim Bardrof, Blanche Trubica, Dick Warner, Robert Zupnik, Fred Levy, Bob Petersilge, Emanuel Hecht, and John Brueggeman. The chorus of "Wandervogel" will be made up of most of the German students. The school orchestra will play the accompaniment for the chorus and James Humel will accompany his sister with the piano.

The program was arranged by Miss Geiger and is being directed by Mrs. Gunn. Miss Ely has charge of the setting for the tavern scene. Joan Green, Joan Leon, and Ruth Schanz wrote the dialogue for the tavern scene with the aid of ideas given by the German students and Evelyn Obenauf.

Gives Chassis To Auto Shop

Through the efforts of Howard Seyffer and the kindness of his father, Mr. Charles J. Seyffer, General manager of the Ford Motors Company branch in Cleveland, the auto mechanics shop, under the direction of Mr. Haines, was recently given the loan of a Ford V8 cutaway chassis. The shop now has the use of two perfect chassis for study, the other a Yellow cab chasis given a few semesters ago by Mr. Jesse Smith, father of Tav Smith.

Because of the out-of-the-way location of the shop in the south end of the basement, few students realize what goes on behind its doors. Mr. Haines extends a cordial invitation to anyone interested, to come down and look over the shop and the equipment.

Inklings of Shaker

THE LADS IN AUTO-MECHANICS HAVE A NEW TOY TO PLAY WITH
TRACK BEGINS
THE CHEMISTRY CLASSES AND THEIR
H_2S
IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER DAVID AND GOLIATH BATTLE.
SHAW
DOT DEUTSCH ASSEMBLY!
ACH, DAS VANDER-VOGEL

This week's cartoon, like others which have ranked favorably with professional work and proved of amusement to the student body, was originated and drawn by Oliver Boza, 12B.

Calendar of Important Events Coming to City in Near Future

Since all sophisticated publications such as the *New Yorker* contain lists of places to go and things to do, the *Shakerite* has decided to attempt to bring before the school notices of worthwhile events that might otherwise escape notice.

In the way of music, there are the Severin Eisenberger Recitals sponsored by the Women's City Club. The next, a Beethoven program, will be Monday, March 3, at 8:30 in the Statler ballroom.

"Paris, the Traveler's Lodestone" is the subject of the Cleveland Travel Club's illustrated lecture March 13 at Wade Park Manor, 8 p. m. It is open to the public at forty cents.

Bertita Harding, author of *The Phantom Crown*, is scheduled to appear soon at the Halle Book Shop.

By the way, don't miss Irina Skariatina if she comes to Cleveland again. She loves the place and feels like an institution, having been here six times.

During the next month of the exhibits at the Cleveland Museum of Art will be "Eight Modes of Painting," showing a contrast of types such as impressionism and modernism. The exhibits in our lower hall cases are from the lending collection of the Art Museum. They are very beautiful original Chinese and Japanese marionettes and have entertained many people in those countries.

The production to follow *On Stage* at the Play House is Sidney Howard's *Yellow Jack*, a dramatization of the fight against yellow fever, which created quite a sensation in New York.

In the Statler Hotel, March 1 and 2, the local Boy Scouts will hold their first Merit Badge Exposition. Some of the displays to be given are cooking, chemistry, and book-binding.

And this is the cream of the crop! Eva Le Galliene in *L'Aiglon* is playing at the Hanna for three days, since February 28, and *Mary of Scotland* brings Helen Hayes for the week of March 4. Both of these promise to enjoy as great success here as in New York.

All in all, we discover that there are many profitable ways of spending leisure time in Cleveland with no great outlay of money.

Chorus—Seventh Period

At last, a period of relaxation—chorus. Harriet Schell and Ruth Jennings are at the piano trying to get a piece arranged to suit them. The trio certainly was good in the Follies!

There goes the second bell and here comes Harry Brown looking fierce but fetchin'.

Crash—bang! Duck quick, the school's falling down! Oh, it's only Mr. Jones banging the top of the piano for order.

There's Bill Boyken, the "perfect stooge," looking as though he's about ready to sprout wings. Some accomplishment for Bill!

Gee, that note is high for the tenors! Dick Warner and Scotty Freeland look like St. Bernards trying to reach it.

What in the world are we singing? Oh look! "Easter Music from the Messiah"—Handel-Jones. It won't be long and he'll be telling us that Shubert is his kid brother.

Next time I get a chance I'm going to advertise for a rocking chair for John Emmert when he sings, though he manages pretty well without it.

Oh, there's the bell. Hold up, my girl, hold up, only one more period.

Mathematics Instructor Given Leave

Architectural Engineer Takes Mr. Petersilge's Place For Semester

The high school was recently introduced to a new teacher when Mr. O. T. Park took over the homeroom and mathematics classes formerly taught by Mr. Petersilge, for the remainder of the semester. Mr. Petersilge's health having been seriously undermined, the Board of Education has granted him a well merited leave of absence, beginning last Monday. He expects to be back with his classes in the fall of this year. In the meantime Mr. Park will take his place.

Mr. Park has been with the Shaker School Board for a number of years, in the capacity of supervisor of construction on the Shaker school buildings. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Case School of Applied Science, where he received his B. S. degree in civil engineering, and made both the local honorary Pick and Shovel Club, and Sigma Xi, national honorary engineering fraternity. After several years of work with engineering firms, he entered the employ of the school board. Last year he received his M. A. in teaching at Western Reserve University. His technical and practical knowledge of mathematics ably qualify him for the position of Mr. Petersilge whom he temporarily replaces.

For the past four years Mr. Petersilge has been fighting a severe abscessed tooth condition, which he will have corrected this semester to restore his health. He came to Shaker ten years ago with a reputation made at East High and the Parker School in Chicago of being the best mathematics teacher in Cleveland. In the following year he was made supervisor of mathematics for the entire Shaker system, in which capacity he built up an enviable mathematics program. Four years ago he suffered an attack of illness that kept him from school for a semester and weakened his health. His stamina and fortitude in the face of these odds are only a few of the factors that have endeared Mr. Petersilge to his classes and made him a Shaker institution.

Health Seekers Hog Fountains

Perhaps some of the observing boys have noticed that the drinking fountains were recently over-run with girls—very recently, in fact. Tall girls, short girls, fat girls, thin girls—all seem to mob the fountains. Few boys know the secret of the sudden desire for water, water, water. Of course, there are those who believed the reason lay in the closing of our pool and that since the fair ones could not have blue-green water mixed with chlorine about them, they sought water minus such decorations as blue-green and chlorine. However, boys, you are totally wrong. The secret lies in room 303 where Mrs. Burke informed her newly organized health classes that in order to possess that beautiful "screen figure," and the health which goes with it, one must drink TEN glasses of water a day.

Tells Need For 3 Mill School Levy

Plight of Schools Serious, Says President of School Board

Dr. C. A. Bowers, president of the Board of Education, recently summed up the situation concerning the 3-mill levy to be voted on Tuesday, March 5, in the following words:

"If the 3-mill levy does not pass, no money will be available for operating purposes from September, 1935, to January, 1936.

Funds for school purposes are divided into two classes: debt service which is used for paying interest and principal for bonds used in the construction of buildings; and operating funds used for teachers, custodians, maintenance, and supplies. The whole difficulty was brought about when the voters reduced the so-called 15-mill limitation on real estate to a 10-mill limitation. This reduced available income 1/3, and was only partially replaced by the state legislature by sales and liquid fuel tax.

Shaker is the only city in Cuyahoga County that does not have a levy outside of limitations voted by the people. This, of course, left us without an adequate income to run the schools, although drastic economies had been instituted. Bonds have been issued against 75% of delinquent taxes and refunding of bonds has been done wherever possible.

If the 3-mill levy is passed, the taxes paid will still be under those of former years, and Shaker will probably be able to maintain approximately the standards under which we are now running. If the levy does not pass, one is again confronted by the statemeent that there are no funds in sight for the opening of the schools in September.

The state will probably never contribute more than $30 per pupil, and a school system of the character of Shaker Heights must be carried on by the local community.

The benefit of a school to the community, to the home, and to property values must not be overlooked. It is truly remarkable that the Shaker schools have been conducted with a tax rate the lowest of any city in Cuyahoga County.

The schools must be saved!"

Seniors Plan Larger Annual

It is the aim and ambition of the senior class and annual board to put out a larger and more interesting annual this year than the ones of the last few years. Despite the fact that the board has been meeting behind a screen of secrecy, a few of their plans have leaked out. It has been learned that the cover of the annual will be of embossed leather, with a picture of a gristmill. The board has not as yet come to a definite decision concerning the pictures, but they hope that those, too, may be improved.

The dedication of the annual will be put to a vote of the senior class, but the result will not be announced until the annual comes out, probably about the first of June. Eleanor

(Continued on Page 4)

The Shakerite

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Vote For the Levy

IF there ever was a time when the Shaker schools needed the cooperation of the community, that time is now! The Shaker system is now facing the greatest crisis in its history. There is little money available for school operation after September of this year. To provide necessary funds for operating purposes, a new 3 mill levy is to be voted upon by the citizens of Shaker next Tuesday. This levy must be passed!

Drop Us a Line

IT is seldom that a paper is so fortunate as to receive two letters so opposite in opinion as *Thoughts of a Cynical Senior* and *Down with the Cynics*. We have printed them both in the hope that they will pave the way for further expressions of student opinion. Participation such as this helps to make the *Shakerite* your paper.

Down With the Cynics

Dear Editor:

At the present time there is a faction in Shaker, which seems to think it smart to rebel against the Booster Force in general, and when the opportunity arises, make themselves as bothersome as possible to the boosters on duty. The school is called such names as "The Big House," "Jail," "Pen," and other names applying to penal institutions. I personally cannot apply such terms to our high school. Our last unsuccessful contest to reduce tardiness showed the lack of cooperation given the attempts to better conditions in the high school.

It is quite evident that the violators of the rules are not given the ninth periods they justly deserve. This is due to the teachers and the boosters, because they try to cultivate an attitude of human understanding and at times may become too lenient with offenders. If the rules governing our school were totally enforced, one would naturally expect an outcry from those standing against discipline, but conditions as they are now lead me to believe that Shaker students do not appreciate the freedom given them.

Such methods as the "Court" and "Honor" systems have been suggested by some of our thinking scholars, but until the student body as a whole proves itself worthy and honorable enough to obey our standing regulations, there is no room in our politically minded school for new conditions which call for a far greater amount of self-control and cooperation than the policy now supposedly in force.

If the discontented pupils who argue so long and loudly against the present system would give it a fair trial, they would find it would work. This flood of "Honor" talk reminds one of Shakespeare's, "My lord, he doth protest too much." This new deal would probably be dealt from the bottom of the deck. Conditions would certainly be much better if the entire student body would give their support to the slogan "BACK THE BOOSTERS" instead of trying to evade the real issue which is the fact that we do not have the necessary spirit and loyalty to carry through any method of correction.

—Bill Hewett

New Sophomore Class Passes In Review Before School

Once again our halls are filled by a swarm of 10B's. For a while annoyed Boosters were saying the usual things to straying new sophomores but most 10B's have found themselves by now.

The rest of the school has become used to periodical storms of 10B's and the only ones more than very mildly annoyed are the 10A's who were *not* given special assemblies, parties, and what not, and did *not* have everyone of their names printed in the *Shakerite* when they arrived in September. They admit this as plain jealousy, however.

Even Mrs. Bishop considers the 10B's a pleasant and cheerful bunch, and she should know as she has a homeroom full—but then she hasn't had it long. Then, too, her homeroom is honored in having Mark Thomson, former president of the Junior High as the room's president. Other officers are Lucille Istock, secretary, and Ruth Ruggles, assistant secretary. The rest of the room consists of Mary Andrews, Joy Brickner, Mary Clement, Dorothy Cook, Margaret Copeland, Raymond Duncan, Florence Jean Eggleston, Leonard Gitson, Harold Hahn, Harry Horvitz, Lillian Kovachy, Robert Kovanda, Dean Mathews, Peter Narten, Royce Stern, Roberta Phare, Renee Pollack, Bill Ripley, Bernice Schwartz, Chales Smith, Mary Lou Wallace, Esther Webb, Eleanor Webster, Roy Willison, Molly Winship, and Jane Williams.

Mr. Ames, so far, has not expressed his enthusiasm. Still his homeroom contains the class red-head who is Donna Jean Thornton. This homeroom also has Bill Brewer and Bill Burger who used to be called "Billy" in their infancy. The rest of the homeroom is Gertrude Cermak, Robert Coleman, Sanford Davis, Harry DeMooy, Benny Denison, John French, Louise Gavin, Paul Glor, Betty Hanes, Florence Heintz, Carl Herbold, Kenneth Horsburgh, Laura Johnson, Harriett Kurgan, Mary Ann Kwis, Ann Lewis, Arlene McNelly, Donald McPherson, Edward Newton, David Osborne, Jane Osterland, Jack Riddles, Norma Skala, Jane Stearns, Robert Teskey, Carlisle Tippit, and Teddy Ziegler.

The third 10B homeroom is headed by Mrs Jordan, who seems to like it only because it has good football material It also has the class's tallest and shortest boys. The honor of being the tallest is disputed between Bud Stevenson and Sidney Congdon, but the shortest boy would rather be unmentioned as he seems to think his a doubtful honor. The others of the homeroom are John Ambrose, Catherine Bissett, James Crestie, Marcia Danh, Roger Emmos, Jerome Frank, Ed Frohring, Betty Goldsmith, Robert Henshillwood, Elaine Jackson, Ruth Kossick, Sarah Levine, Charles Lowrey, Jeanne Monson, Grace Norman, Richard Reed, Charles Roth, Jean Salisbury, Aaron Stern, George Warburton, Jack Webster, and Norman Brown.

Entertain 10-B's

The new 10B's were entertained at a reception Wednesday afternoon, February 6, during the sixth period They were first introduced to the upper classmen; then a few acts from the "Shaker Follies" were given. After that, music was furnished for dancing.

The Big Brothers and Sisters, who have done a lot to make the 10B's feel at home, introduced their little brothers and sisters to the older high school students who were lined up along the walls. For entertainment the tap dance chorus did a "Follies" number, Jack Hosken did his famous "Continental" tap dance, and the girls' trio sang two numbers, one from the pen of Frank Stafford. When the applause died down, Bob White's orchestra played several pieces for the dance-lovers. Those who did not care to dance could eat pop corn balls or mingle with the 10B's. The reception was cut short by the bell but, in spite of its brevity, was considered a huge success

Seek Lost Book

Somewhere in the confines of the state of Ohio, nay, perhaps in the narrow borders of Shaker Heights, lurks a thief. Postmaster General Farley is in a tight position. For lo! the illustrated bulletin of the New Jersey College for Women is missing. Bingham! Patin! Davey! It has been 62 days since this priceless portfolio disappeared How was it done? Who was the thief? The answer to these questions will bring to a close the most sensational incident since Adam raised Cain. A terrible stench has been raised (however, do not confuse this odor with the recent hydrogen sulfie experiments in the chemistry laboratory) which must be eradicated. Meanwhile from out of the East comes an ominous rumble of resentment which grows louder every hour!! The angry Amazons from New Jersey are coming, pointing an accusing finger at Shaker High, Alma Mater! Let us cooperate in this crisis and be ready to erase with our blood the stain of dishonor which has been so cruelly placed upon us

Fictionary of Physiology

Ears—Fleshy appendages fastened to the side of the head Often grotesque and when in an injured state are similar in appearance to the cauliflower.
Nose—An unsightly growth in the center of the face Often referred to as schnozzle, beak, or snoot Used to material advantage by a motion picture comedian.
Eyes—Two organs found on each side of the nose (refer above). Unreliable under wet conditions. Target for pugilists and snowballs.
Neck—A flexible pipe through which food passes to the stomach. That portion served to the person at the end of the table on Thanksgiving.
Legs—Secured to the end of the trunk and used as a means of navigation from one seat to another. A cause of admiration for females at beaches, theaters, and witness stands.
Brain—A filler for the top of the head An over-taxed organ at examination time. Its disuse often puts it in the same category as the appendix.
Mouth—An aperture in the face. Decorated vividly by females. Extensively used in politics as an instrument of defense, deceit, and derogatation.
Arms—Hinge-like tendrils on the ends of the shoulders. Word used in love songs and ballads to rhyme with charm, harm, farm, and alarm. (Example)

The timid guard was scared and fled
And gave the call to arm.
But goodness me, was his face red!
'Twas just a false alarm.

If Emily Post Should Visit Our Cafe

Ding-a-ling-a-ling!

"Right this way, Miss Post," says R. B. "The lunch line forms here. We pride ourselves on our quick and systematic methods. (Emily is almost knocked over by the stampede from nearby classrooms.) Ah! Here is our menu for today . . . What? What is 'Waldor Sand Com'? Oh that's our today's special. They just ran out of letters."

After being seated at a student table, Emily and R. B. commence eating.

"Miss Post, I think you will be much surprised at the quality of all table manners here." (Just then a passing student tips a glass of water down Emily's neck and rushes on.) "Oh I'm so sorry!" gasps R. B. "He must have come from the Junior High School this semester. Shaker High students are more polite." (In his emotion he violently salts his soup, the top of the shaker coming off and emptying its contents. It had been previously loosened by some gay-hearted prankster.)

He is about to attack his salad when a wad of tinfoil plops down right on the dash of mayonnaise. In looking angrily about for the culprit he sees a boy alternately drinking and guzzling his soup. R. B. looks frantically about for a booster but seeing none lets fate take its course.

The meat and dessert courses are consumed without further catastrophe. Conversation becomes impossible, however, because of the uproar as the cafeteria rapidly fills. Soon they are wending their way toward the quiet atmosphere of the library. We see R. B. enthusing over the beauty and tranquillity of its atmosphere.

In an interview with Miss Post in the *Shakerite*, she is quoted as saying, "I was agreeably surprised at the charming etiquette shown by Shaker students, especially during their lunch period."

—Stewart Riddles.

Shakerite Candidate in Difficulties

With apologies to the original writer, to whose work I have added, (with apologies to foreigners and Thomas Daly) da littla h'accent.

Da editor-man, he giva to us 'structions,
Vich he said mussta be carried out,
Be musst, how-you-say, write somting 'rig'nal,
Do he no say vat about.
Yust anyting dat would be luked on,
A littla artikel to feel oop spece,
End yet should be somting new—
Say, couldn'a be haf put somevon else in meine piece?
"Vell, tings seem to be like dat, in desa vorld," I says,
So I tek mein typevriter, and, how-you-say, ja, stop to tink,
A hetting, or title, (so these Americana men, they say) a ting to, how-they-say, arbitrata youpon.
Butta somehow, mein toughts, they no seem ta link.
Vell, h'I'll let that go fur le temps, h'I figure,
Jam, how ta begina meine werse?
Shall deise order be eefen ur odd?
Ja know, things rea-ally seem to be becoming much worse!
This hyere predicament now grows quite appalling,
(But h'as h'I didn'a vant ta be, how-you-say, a bore)
I vill end 'raght now, not tomorrow, but ragth now' vishing, like you,
Dat peoples mit toughts (?) lika mine, how-they-say, "get put on da spot"
And neiver show oop in deise print no more!

—Natalie Klivans.

Thoughts of a Cynical Senior

Boosters—boosters—boosters—marching up and down again! This school is becoming more and more like a penitentiary; the student body doesn't seem to have the "guts" to rebel against this. They tell us that we are the generation that in the future will have to correct the evils of today. They tell us that this is a progressive system. Then why must we have these old-fashioned methods of punishment? Why can't we, in this progressive system, try some new methods and try to reform some of the evils which exist in our own school system?

The highest ideal would be the honor system. Eh bien, mes infants (by special permission of Mr Harbourt), you are too juvenile and too lacking in self-control to have this system. Nevertheless we should take steps toward the training of our students in self control and gradually eliminate the present system. The first step might be the establishment of the court system and thus we could judge the deserved penalty and mark a difference between offences. Under our present system a two-minute tardiness and a fifteen-minute tardiness receive the same ninth period. The court system would help to eliminate this. In order to help eliminate the ninth period for minor offences, we might offer the offender the option of taking his ninth period or paying a small fine. This money should go to the Miriam Stage Fund to help worthy students through college. These are merely suggestions and I believe others might be obtained from the student body. Fellow students, awake! Let us make our school a finer and freer place to spend our seven hours a day.

—Emanuel Hecht.

Revived Raider Squad Fights For Victory Over Shaw Team

Triumphs in Last Three Games Inspire Red and White With Hopes Of Upsetting Lake Erie League Visitors

The Raiders will be in fighting trim this afternoon when Shaw High's powerful Red and Black quintet invades the home floor in one of the toughest games of the Shaker season. Riding high on the crest of a victory wave that swamped Mayfield Heights, Maple Heights, and Euclid Central, the Raiders stand more than an even chance of stopping Shaw.

Shaw started off its season with a list of victims that included Pittsburgh Westinghouse, Oxford McGuffy, and Cleveland East, but recently went to defeat at the hands of Lakewood and Elyria. Shaker, having shaken off its early season legarthy, seems due for another victory this afternoon.

Shaw's smoothly clicking offense centers around Captain Lowell Rupp, who has been a consistent high scorer all season. The Raiders' chances for upsetting the visitors will rest mainly on the play of Bill Petersilge, Pat Brooks, and Bill Malone.

Added incentive to victory in the form of revenge for last year's loss to Shaker will be afforded the Shaw quint.

Track Men Train For Indoor Meet

In the latter part of February the Shaker tracksters began practice for the Public Hall Indoor Meet on March 23. If Lady Luck shines at all on the Shaker team, we should have a winner.

Bob Williams, only sophomore letter man back on the squad, will be ready for the low and high hurdles. Bud Sinclair should be a good high jumper and also run the high hurdles. "Scottie" Freeland and Bob Miller are practically assured of a place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The quarter-mile, along with the mile run, is wide open for anyone. The half-mile should hold its own with Van Caldwell and Harold Halstine back from last year. The field events will be headed by Pat Brooks who holds the present Eastern Conference shot put record of forty-nine feet. Bill Malone, Jack Brown, Bob Miller, and Bob Mogg should be able to take care of the other field events which consist of the javelin, discus, broad jump, and pole vault. With a few reinforcements from the junior high we should have a successful track season.

Swimmers Second at Heights

In spite of handicaps, the swimming team tied with Canton McKinley for second place in the relay meet at the Heights pool Saturday, February 9. Heights won the meet, barely beating us by two points. The back stroke relay team of Ed Pope, Weedy Miller, K. Benson, and Gentle deserves special credit, for they clipped several seconds from the old pool record in this event, and brought home the relay trophy as a reward. The success of our team was noteworthy, for the best teams of Northeastern Ohio were there, and had had much more opportunity for practice. Let us hope that the team does as well or better in the district meet to be held March 2.

Girls' Gymnasium Classes Undergo Complete Revision

The girls' gym classes have planned an unusual and varied program for the coming semester. Since the swimming pool has been closed Mrs. Burke has taken over some of Mrs. Lommen's classes and therefore the Physical Education department has been able to provide a greater number of more interesting activities.

Girls signing up for gym found new and profitable classes had been formed. Tennis classes are offered for beginners in that field; tap dancing classes, for those interested; recreational games are also scheduled for those who prefer badminton, bowling and paddle-tennis; while regular gym classes are held for those who want to go on as before.

Besides two periods of gym each girl must report for one period of health a week. Those excused from active gym work are in a special corrective group.

Mrs. Burke will teach the tennis and health classes while Mrs. Lommen has regular gym, dancing, and recreational games.

The program is being received with enthusiasm by the girls and is expected to be a success.

Natators Compete in C.A.C. District Meet

Even though the pool has been closed, the swimming team has been practising, and perhaps will surprise us all in the district meet to be held at the C. A. C. pool, March 2. All the teams in the district will be represented.

Shaker's best hopes as point-getters are Eddie Pope, Gentle, Dalton, Hewitt, and Harrington.

Also there is a new breast-stroker who looks promising—Norman Klivans, recently transferred from Heights. Dick Pfunder, national junior 800-yard free style champion, is ineligible this semester, nevertheless, the team may be a startling success. All swimmers who place in this meet will go to the state meet at Columbus.

Change Boys' Gym System

Gymnasium Classes Completely Reorganized to Offer Variety of Sports

A school-wide election of four outstanding boys as leaders of an equal number of divisions comprising all the school's students now participating in boys' physical education work, and the selection of names for these four groups, will be in the very near future under the ausipces of the Student Council.

Though heads and titles have not as yet been chosen, these divisions of the student body have been actively participating for nearly two months in athletic work under a system that is entirely different from any ever in force at Shaker before. This plan, devised by the Physical Education Department, and instituted immediately following Christmas vacation, called for the separation of the school's boys into four large groups, at that time designated A, B, C, and D for convenience. These divisions are composed of regular gym class members who have by choice associated themselves in class with a team represented by any of the four mentioned letters. Thus each gym class is in reality a small league of four teams of five members each. These class teams, but a part of the complete organization, are now engaged in competitive play in their chosen activities during regularly scheduled periods and after school.

The four great divisions, through competition in basketball, badminton, tumbling, boxing, wrestling, and other seasonal sports carried on by the numerous divisional teams, are now striving for an award to be presented periodically on a point basis. Instructor Moritz hopes to have some form of plaque designed, which will be entrusted to the group possessing the highest amassed total of points gained through the class and intramural activities during a predetermined period. As the point scale now stands, one point is gained by a division if one of its teams triumphs in any class game or match. Three points are awarded for victories in after-school play. One point is also given the losing teams competing intramurally, to encourage and maintain interest in after-school sports participation.

In the words of Coach Moritz, it is the purpose of this system "to have every boy partaking of the sport he is most interested in, according to the season."

Locker Room Lament

By Ed Koblitz

Needing a victory to finish their season at the .500 mark, a grim, confident Red Raider quintet entertains Shaw High here today. A win in this battle with one of the better basketball units in the city will serve nobly to resurrect a good season after the appalling start of four consecutive reverses. . . . The hardwood record to date is unusual, but is more easily understood when the situation is reviewed.

In the first place the current campaign did not begin until January 11. Then there was the handicap of shortened practice sessions and the loss of Pat Brooks. . . . The initial Shaker game, which was with a strong Brush squad, found the Raiders in poor condition and without the necessary height and confidence essential for victory. Following losses to both Brush and Bedford the Brubakermen were strengthened by the return of Brooks. . . . However, these two early season defeats had shattered the morale of the Red Raider cagers who seemed to tighten up in their next two engagements of the year, both resulting in reverses. It may be said of the latter games that the opposition afforded by Shore and Latin was the finest in the city, and that Shaker gave a scrappy battle to both fives. . . . Then came the return to form as the Raiders took a two-point decision over Mayfield, and romped in to smashing triumphs against Maple Heights and Euclid Central. The last two named wins brought to light a smoother working, more confident Shaker five which means to top off its fine comeback with a win today.

It won't be long before the school will be humming "Cinders Get In Your Eyes," for the track season is on its way in what is heralded as the top campaign for Shaker.

Of course we all know of the coming tennis season. With four lettermen, Jeff Levine, Chase Knight, and Bob and Bill Petersilge, returning to the wars the outlook is exceptionally bright. . . . Reverting to basketball we bring forth the item that Coach Brubaker believes Shaker has not seen a finer or more polished player than Harris Roberts for many a year. Bruby also visions a bright football career for Roberts during the coming season. . . . And now comes the glad tidings that spring football has once more been legalized. Practice is to begin during the latter part of this month. I guess the idea is to get the March on the rest of the schools.

Well, Bruby didn't land that Kent State position and so is due to remain at Shaker for at least one more year. Yours truly wouldn't be at all surprised to see another Stadium invite crown that looks to be Brubaker's final Red Raider eleven. And there is something concrete in that statement. . . . Butcher Barren has been nosing around the fact that his boozin' companion, Bob Mogg, is subject to the fatal fascinations of a Shaker queen. Said woman's identity has remained a secret in order to save her honor.

As the pool player would put it, this is my cue to sign off so I will leave you with the thought that even the best of duelists may be foiled more than once.

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Here and There

Norman Klivans, the new Romeo from Heights—Jean Widdows, who looks deceptively innocent in her braids—Ruth Jennings and Janet Foults getting together in some close harmony—Bud Hyde and Betty Emmert—Sylvia Nadler, who might have been the inspiration for the song "Sylvia"—Jack Waldsmith—Wonder if there's any story behind his broken nose—Gilbert Cooper and Lester Mitchell, the Gold Dust twins of the 10A's—Polly Jacoby radiating that good old "personality plus"—Paul Hundsdorf, the possessor of the rosiest cheeks in school—Libby Way, getting the razz from everyone, including Mr. Patin, for carrying her knitting around with her all the time—Jim Bardrof, whose lazy drawl drives his classmates to hysterics—Bernice Brunner seems to have an almost permanent corner on Harvey's affections—We just can't keep track of Tommy Pope. One minute we see him with Mary Lou Ward and the next with Helen Potter—Mary Ann Sears seems to be bearing up under the blow of Jack Leifer's transferring to U. S.—Patsy Boland is slightly worried by Harvey Neville's reputation for seldom being seen with a girl—Everyone is singing the "Isle of Capri." It *is* a swell song—It's very simple to recognize the new 10B's. They're the people who nearly knock you down in their mad rush to get to classes on time. Besides, they *do* look so small and young.—Lorna Pilot deserves some of Winchell's orchids for her swell story in the News—And Hope Griswold is in line for something or other for getting her picture in the P. D.—Ask Eddie Baxter or Betty Bricker about the "blushing" incident in Mr. French's study hall—Were they embarrassed or did Mr. French merely think so?

What would happen if some one slyly tied the hands of busily chatting Betty Graf and Patsy Burr?—A lacy valentine should have been sent to Jane Tremaine and Bill Walsh, smoothy dance team—to Babe Dworkin for the school's only unique hair-dress—to Rosalind Korach for tending to her knitting which she (no pun intended) dropped for a few weeks.

CLASSIFIED ODDS

Exchange

Preserved grasshopper (complete with delectable odor) for anything offered—see Lois Ralls, 309.

For Rent

Five-year-old cough—good condition—guaranteed to excuse you from any class—"Gussie" Shields.

Jean Valjean. Idioms written in English. All chapter questions answered. Amusing anecdotes and illustrations. Must put up security. Harry Evans.

For Sale

Charming blush—used when embarrassed, pleased, or depressed—see Paul Hundsdorf, 307.

Lessons in waste paper throwing. Angle and rebound shots. Any position, long distance. Post Grad Range, Small Auditorium.

Practical Jokes. All original and irritating. Guaranteed to make enemies of best friends. No past experience required. See Will Alford.

Wanted

Galoshes to fit moccasins—see any girl, anywhere.

Fuzz-less blankets for use in Miss Hollen's restroom. Pale heliotrope color preferred. See Elizabeth Clement.

A wrapperless candy bar. Must be tasty and sanitary. Price not over 10 cents. Unlimited fame and fortune for inventor. See R. B. Patin or "Bing" Crosby.

A good student. No humor, gum-chewing, or day-dreaming. A's guaranteed. Only junior high training is required. Mrs. Bishop.

Lost and Found

Found—one alibi—never seems to wear out—all teachers fall—see Chuck O'(Really) Riley.

Lost — self-confidence — sometime during typing test—valued as a gift. Finder return to Ed Kempton.

Cards of Thanks

To all our teachers who were kind enough to send us little remembrances in the form of deficiency slips during the past term we give our heartfelt thanks and pray that they may be forgiven.

Pupils of Shaker High.

The purpose of the Biology Club is to extend research along those lines which are impossible in ordinary class work. The president of this club is William Keller, the vice president is Ray Boly, and the secretary is Harry Denby. The Biology Club so far has been examining specimens of human blood, plant and animal parts, and also sections of intestines through the microscopes. Their last picture dealt with life among the ants, and they are awaiting another picture which is to be shown sometime in the near future. The club also intends to start into new fields of dissection and bacteriology.

* * *

The Radio Club has been dealing lately with the field of short wave. The members bring their home-made radios to school for the other members to criticize and give help for future constructions. The members practice for their short wave tests in the hope of becoming amateur short wave broadcasters. Many of the members already have passed the tests and are now broadcasting. This club is newly organized and is functioning well and getting good results.

* * *

On Wednesday, February 6, Peggy Fox, Hope Griswold, and Sara Bell were informally initiated into the Girls' Leaders Club. On Wednesday, February 13, a formal initiation was held and these girls became full-fledged members of the club.

On Thursday, February 14, the girls who were selected from the Leaders Club participated in a basketball play-day followed by supper at Garfield Heights High School.

* * *

Mrs. Evelyn Campbell entertained the Dramatic Club with a reading February 11, during the sixth period. The speaker was introduced by the president of the club, Polly Jacoby, who also extended a hearty welcome to the new sophomores. Mrs. Campbell read a story, "The Turquoise Cup" by Smith. The romance of the tale was similar to that of Robert Louis Stevenson. The dramatic sketches were like those of Shakespeare, and the irony resembled that of Anatole France. This assembly was very worthwhile and the club is looking forward to many more of the same high quality during this semester.

* * *

The new officers of the Congressional Club are: president, Dick Pfunder; vice president, Bob Petersilge; secretary, Ned Kuenhold; treasurer, Dick Warner; sergeant-at-arms, Herbert Ackerman.

The newly elected members are: Bob Tritton, Kurt Zachman, John Emmert, Harvey Neville, and Bob McConnell.

Alumni News

Braden Darrah, member of the junior class in the department of Metallurgy, has recently been appointed to the editorial staff of the *Differential*, Case School of Applied Science annual, and is the junior manager of the varsity basketball team.

Ruth Ferguson, '31, is one of six juniors at Ohio Wesleyan University selected as representative women of their class in a vote taken for *Le-Bijou*, campus year book. While at Shaker, she was elected by the student body to represent the model Shaker student. Leah Gentle, who graduated the same year, was another recipient of this honor at Ohio Wesleyan.

At Denison, Ruth Porter, '32, is making posters for invitations and publicity for Heart Sister Week, which is sponsored annually by the college.

Mary Jane Stewart, now at Kent State, is a member of the committee from the executive council of the league in charge of all conferences and entertainment, which included a dinner at the Robin Hood inn and the entertainment of Miss Elizabeth Woodward, sub-editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*.

Jean Harrington, formerly one of Shaker's most promising English students, and now editor of the *Wellesley News*, recently was honored by the *New York Times* for her heading of the staff of one of the outstanding newspapers of women's colleges.

Assembly Programs of Interest

The assembly schedule for this semester, which still has many pleasant surprises in store for the future, recently presented one of the most outstanding offerings, the S. F. A. A. concert. It was based on a very different idea from last year's radio program, and featured an outside artist and selections for two pianos, one the new baby grand lately presented to the school by the senior class of 1935. The program consisted of duets, a violin solo, as well as the pianists' offerings.

One of the most interesting commercial assemblies yet shown at Shaker was the recent Ford Motor Company movie, which interspersed advertising pleasantly with views of the Century of Progress Exposition.

At another attractive assembly the speaker was Dr. Bruce Bigelow of Brown University, whose talk on February 25, was in the nature of a success formula, and presented ways of self analysis.

Seniors Plan Larger Annual

(Continued from Page 1)

Oakley the art editor, seems to have several clever plans up her sleeve for title page illustrations, and any original ideas, including interesting snapshots, will be welcomed.

The price of this year's annual will probably be a little higher than last year's.

Philosopher Of Fooey

Luny Lines of Silly Stanzas

Written after undergoing final-exams.

Oh, give me the home where the buffalos roam,
Where the sweet cacti's scent fills the breeze.
Let the warm desert air whistle cool through my hair
Like the man on the flying trapeeze.

I just want to be where one breathes in the sea.
Some apricot * fluff is my yearning.
An evening at home, with a history of Rome
And a warm, roaring hearth-fire burning.

I'm completely contented (if you don't resent it)
When I ask a speaker to shut up.
I trip haughty duchesses, steal blind men's crutches,
And have all the traits of a cut-up.

In a moment of folly, I imagine I'm Raleigh
And sail the Spanish Main.
Yet when free from duress, I gladly confess
That before the exams, I was sane.

*Apologies to Mr. (and Mrs.) Harbourt.

* * *

This Is Verse Yet !

A teacher in room three-o-nine
Usually behaves pretty fine.
But he got very tough
After apricot fluff,
And annoyingly censored this line.

* * *

Two Puns

By They Phillip Space

The new grammar song, "The Object of My Preposition."

And the recent Sociology tune, "Stars Felon Alabama."

* * *

Flash! Flash! Flash! Mr. Morris, beau brummel extraordinaire, just broke a world's record by going one-hundred and thirty-two days wearing a different suit every day. He remains the best-dressed man in the poor-house.

* * *

Contracts have been signed by the crooners whose sour harmony has added spice to the German Program rehearsals.

* * *

Several of Mr. Wyckoff's students were mortally wounded the other day when he referred to them as simpletons. (He was, however, speaking of units of weight—simple tons.)

* * *

Our nomination for the best tune of the month is "Clouds"; the best radio-program, Ray Perkins' Amateur Night; and the best movie, *David Copperfield*.

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